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Four-Corners' Amnesty Initiative Reference Sheet

What to do if an individual drops off an item of cultural patrimony:

1. You should ask the individual to voluntarily complete the "drop off" form. If they refuse, no further information should be requested. Do not insist they provide information. Simply thank the person for the object.
2. Should a person verbally volunteer information about the object but refuse to write any information down, simply jot their comments down on the "drop off" form and keep the form with the object.
3. Once the individual has left, call/page **1-888-556-1031** or **Archeologist Gary Cantley at (602) 379-6750**. They will make arrangements to retrieve the item within the next few days.
4. Should an individual ask to speak with law enforcement or other federal agency about the potential for amnesty, you may tell him/her should contact the 1-800-242-ARPA (2772).
5. You may contact the U.S. Attorney's Office at any time (602) 514-7500.

FACT SHEET & ANSWERS FOR POSSIBLE QUESTIONS ABOUT THE AMNESTY INITIATIVE

-Amnesty from federal prosecution applies only to those cultural patrimony items specifically mentioned at the press event and belonging to the specified Arizona Indian Tribe and the 19 Pueblos of New Mexico.

-Should an individual ask about returning an item from a Indian Tribe **not** located in Arizona or New Mexico, that person may contact 1-800-242-ARPA (2772) to receive further information about how to proceed with that request. The United States Attorneys for Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado **do not** have the jurisdiction to offer amnesty for Indian tribal cultural patrimony deriving from outside of their respective jurisdictions (e.g. from tribes located in South Dakota).

-An individual may drop off objects and you may receive items from a New Mexico Pueblo or other Four-Corner's Indian Tribe. The U.S. Attorney's Office will see that the object is returned to the affiliated Indian Tribe and honor the amnesty provided by the New Mexico U.S. Attorney.

Thank you for your participation,

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